Jauntily over the soldier's brow
The straw hat tilts, with careless grace;
Wait just a moment, he's turning now1 want to see the Major's face. Scarned, you wonder, with saber siash? Scarred where the battle lightnings broke? Trimmed with grizzled, theree mustache? Eyes as keen as the saber stroke?

Ha, ha! Now look at the oval face, Rippling with laughter from brow to chin; Touched with the sweetest, falcest grace— Only the angels could blend it in.

Purity lightens the thoughtful eyes,
Blue as the fathomiess skies above:
And the resebud mouth in its dimples lies,
Ruchtyripe with its aweets of love.

In love with the Mahor? Everyone!
Leving troopers of his we be:
Dearer than all else under the sun
He is loved by his grown-up troop of three.

All day he marches us; for his sake
We light the legions of sin and care;
A fortress strong of our hearts we make.
And hide him away from his cuepiles there. We join our shields o'er the Major's head, When the charging column comes sweeping

And we post our pickets about the bed.
To guard his sleep when the day is gone. With prayers and love we hedge him in. Our daring soldier, so young and bold.

To keep him safe from the darts of sin
Till his five sweet years be five times told.

But the buttle will come, some future day, When they will fail on other fields, And the Major's troopers, old and gray, will be brought home on their direct shields

But he'll lovingly think, when alone he stands, When the battle is hard and help is slow, And the good sword turns in his weary hands, Of the soldlers who fought for him long ago. Help him, oh God, when he fights alone! Great be his strength as his days demant;
Till he lays off his armor before the throne,
And enters his rest in the Promised Land.

—Busington Hawk-Eye.

RUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

the little township of Greenville than that of a certain day in the summer of '81. The sun rose with a fierce glare, boding intense heat before night-fall. Every ray seemed like a fiery dart sent to the doctor's decision, not a word of the doctor's decision, not a word of the called out. "Where are you all I have lost you."

ife-long suffering in store.

Now, mother," said Ruth at last, not three years away. "Is Scott with not three years away. "Is Scott with down to destroy the few lingering traces pausing in front of her. "we'll have thee thee? alike consumed with thirst.

Mr. Leonard's farm, and it blazed re- the chair. storage for winter vegetables, that stood half underground and covered with earth. But on this retreat the tyrant thee? cast his beams in vain. The shadowy "O, a great many things, mother," room within was delightfully cool, and answered Ruth, laying her head on the silent prayer for strength, she once more ing a swarm of ants. The old root hair.

"Almost, little man." said sister

straight. A pair of keen gray eyes that | boots heard on the stairs.

as their daily bread. panied by scuffling as of a brigade of watch."
robbers, and poisterons Hal presented "The

"Now, Hal-" began Ruth. "Now, grandmother," reiterated Hal. striking an attitude, "don't reel off more than a yard of lecture before breakfast."

"Henry, behave, " communded a stern-voice from the other side of the room. which caused a noticeable decline in

than Hal, though scarcely taller than her | could reach.

"Here come the provisions," remarked "where's father?"

cruel mandate obliged the young gentleman to remove his admiring gaze from the repast.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

All the pent-up feelings found vent in a tearful laugh, and then the laugh into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

Of the woods.

All the pent-up feelings found vent in a tearful laugh, and then the joy, and the

The family gathered around the table, and Mr. Leonard asked a blessing on the food in a sad, pleading voice. For several minutes the children seemed awed into silence. At length Ruth broke

"What did he say?" she eagerly

The quick tears sprang to the girl's eyes as she thought of the dear little Quaker mother upstairs, lying so patiently on her bed of suffering, who only a year ago, before that terrible fall which hurt her back, had been well and happy.

Lou began to sob outright, and greathearted Hal again brushed his coat sleeve over his face, but this time to wipe away the tears.

An extraordinary instance of the powers of Australian bushmen in "tracking" is reported from Carcoar. On Monday tection from the scorching air.

"Try and gather up some of the clothing at Mile-post Creek, in the Carcoar living at Mile-post Creek, in the Carcoar

The children brightened up a little at hese words, for their blithe spirits re-her face, as a blinding smoke burst into only being clothed in a little night-gown

eeking its progress."

Just then a low call was heard for Lou. clinging to her in wild despair,

the water was -lower than she had ever seen it, for their well was never known to fail, and in these times of drought the

placed everything in order and carefully up the slope, when an idea of their sit-dusted the room.

A brighter morning never dawned on A pair of loving eyes watched these

form, so light in its best days, and so relentlessly down upon his well-tilled When she had settled her comfortably acres, upon his roomy barns and stables, and arranged the blinds so as to make which sheltered the panting cattle, and a pleasant shade in the room, she brought

Ruth, appearing at the porch door to see . "Ah! but that is just the trouble, that the small lord was about.

Ruth Leonard made a charming picture mother." said Ruth, earnestly, as she lifted her tear-stained face. "I feel so feet." as she stood there shading her eyes with good-for-nothing when I have only the In a moment more Mr. Leonard

he could hardly speak.

"I will, mother," assented Ruth, re- be a chance of life?

down the stairs.

time to lose. Get your mother ready to smoking ruins. But the fire had mercimove, while I harness the horses. We fully stopped upon reaching Farmer must reach the lake within an hour. Leonard's grassy meadow, and thus had

"Ten miles!" "Yes, daughter."

The girl needed no further bidding, but ran homeward, calling to Hal as she passed, and charging him to keep near liver would have been hard to find a hapthe house with Scott:

Ruth made straight for the store-room, Mr. Leonard could not at once trust and filling her arms with a pile of blankets, she carried them to the door himself to speak, but after a moment he replied, in a husky voice: "The doctor says your mother will never walk spread in the wagon. She then hastened to her mother's room, and found her had so nearly been taken from her.

her skirts. Lou's great bine eyes had grown until they reached the scoroling blast well. -Brisbane Courier.

brighter and brighter while they were without. Upon emerging from the house THE HICKMAN COURIER. talking, and a pink spot glowed in each a burning shower of father or the warm cheek as she asked, "Do you think it Not a sign of father or the wagon.

"Come, put your dress over your head,
"No. I think not; the wind is decidedly Lou." panted Ruth, whose hands were westward, and the people of Liberty will smarting with pain.

There was not a moment to be lost. They must flee somewhere, for the house Mr. Leonard sighed, as he spoke, and was already ablaze. An awful yellow he seemed to be looking straight through Ruth rather than at her. Perhaps he every side the crash of falling trees filled security previously unrecognized by law was wondering how the four bairs and the air with a terrible din. On they the sick wife were to be fed and cared rushed through the blistering heat, for all winter if no rain came to save his scarcely knowing where, Ruth still bearfailing crops. substantial guarantee for his rent. With failing crops.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the little How long they pursued this headlong taken away, so far as the landlord is flight no one knew. All sense of time concerned, by the exclusion of tenant. Will thee bring mother a nice glass of was lost; it might have been minutes, or it might have been hours. Suddenly "I will, mother," rang out Ruth's Ruth lost her balance. She gave utter- to the sale of the tenancy and the cheery voice; "I'm coming up anyway." ance to one piercing shriek but she never dispossession of the tenant. But other Ruth went out to the well with her tin let go her burden, and then she slid creditors besides the landlord can sell water pail, that her mother might have a down, down, down. The terrified childraught fresh and sparkling. As she dren screamed as they rolled over and

Ruth was the first to recover. "Mother?"

"I'm safe. The children?" eighbors from far and near drew their "O, where are we?" mouned the lit- tenants are unable to pay their way-as daily supply from Farmer Leonard's the ones, creeping on their hands and it is to be presumed they are if they have conducted that a seeding of one and spring. We'll have to be very careful knees toward the familiar voices. They any concern with the Arrears bill at all three-quarter bushels of wheat to the spring. "We'll have to be very careful of it," she thought, "or it will give out." managed to reach the sheltering embrace.—The creditors will be under a strong of mother, who lay unhart amid her temptation to proceed to realize the security, especially when it has been cool refreshment, and taking one of the wrappings just as she had slipped from security, especially when it has been mented for such purpose in other sec- only temporary. The hot, dry air from

"I thank thee, deary. How good it thick, deep gloom. Brambles and briers under the bill may be immediately looks!" said the invalid, drinking eagerly. "Thee takes a deal of trouble for
thy mother."

In the dry twigs and heaves
the dry twigs and heaves
crackled, and in attempting to move the
crackled, and in attempting to move the "And why shouldn't I? Thee is the best of mothers." responded the girl found her clothing caught upon thorns that projected on all sides. It was with difficulty that she managed to extricate herself, bruised and benumbed as the room. She wheeled out a hig arm she was, but it was necessary to explore chair by the window, padded it out further. The ground felt hard and claywith pillows into comfortable proportions, placed in front of it a little ing half-way round, Ruth found a little stuffed cricket, and threw a large soft clearspace, and creeping forward, soon shawl over the whole arrangement. She came to rising ground. Catching hold then gathered up all the stray dishes, of a bush she pulled herself a little way.

"Why, we're in the creek-the dry the little township of Greenville than operations, following every motion; but creek down by the mealow lot," she

Harry and Lou are safe." of verdure, for rain had not fallen in up in a twinkling;" and with one strong motion she quickly lifted the slender tening with all possible speed to her The sun had wide range for havoe on duesd by pain and suffering now, into "Where is the child?" she cried, immediately calling aloud with all her

strength, "Scott! Scott!" But no answer. "He must have hidden somewhere upon a little "root-house" used as a the mate to the little stuffed cricket, and when the darkness came," was the mother's despairing conclusion. "The root-house!" Ruth's words told the awful story. "If I could save him!" And with a

there in the doorway lay little Scott, the five-year-old baby of the household, with his chin resting on two chubby palms, greatest trouble, and then the second, mortilities mind is unbrokened?" and the Hour after hour crept by; it seemed to his elbows planted in the damp earth, until thy mind is unburdened?" and the have sat there for days; and they were and heels beating the air, intently watch- soft hands gently smoothed the brown so hungry! and Ruth never would come! house had been a favorite haunt of the little fellow during the hot, sultry days of summer, for it was so near the "Why, my dear child, do not grieve by little the gloom cleared away until kitchen that he never felt lonely there.

Over that, Almost a year has gone by, the whole atmosphere was of a dusky and another will soon pass; and think hue. And still they waited. At length, "Breakfast most ready, Ruthie?" he called ont, still surveying the interesting what a calm, peaceful time I may have with so busy a little housekeeper to do as rapid footsteps approached, they heard their father's voice:

"Ruth! Hal!"

always forgot to "put up her hair," and having the part of stout in the woods. In this same the quantity of manure traight. A pair of have may averable to the quantity of manure traight. A pair of have may averable to the quantity of manure the stood way there was a clatter of stout in the woods. In this same the quantity of manure the stood way there was a clatter of stout in the woods. In this same the quantity of manure the stood way there was a clatter of stout in the woods. In this same the quantity of manure the stood way there was a clatter of stout in the woods. In this same the quantity of manure the stood way there was a clatter of stout in the woods.

covering her wonted energy, as she ran | Quickly the men bore the motionless

forms to the creek. All the remedies A strong wind greeted her upon open- which they could obtain were applied. Hal's spirits.

There stood Mr. Leonard, having just come down stairs unnoticed by the young scapegrace. He held little Lou by the hand, a delicate, sensitive was settling down upon fields and buildings as far as the eye hand, a delicate, sensitive could wash.

The spirits with the loving ones could do little but watch and wait.

At last Ruth stirred, and slowly opened her eyes. The brave heartonce hand, a delicate, sensitive could wash.

The outer door, blowing into her face a sickening ones could do little but watch and wait.

At last Ruth stirred, and slowly opened her eyes. The brave heartonce hand, a delicate, sensitive could wash.

The outer door, blowing into her face a sickening ones could do little but watch and wait.

At last Ruth stirred, and slowly opened her eyes. The brave heartonce hand, a delicate, sensitive could work over the manure heap at least twice before it is buildings as far as the eye fields and buildings as far as the eye formed work. All this can be avoided. It may built to various here a place to various here a place to the field of the fi long, weary day the blistered hands and

"Gone to the woods, I told you. O Little Scott lay there for hours, until Hal, as Ruth brought in a smoking of the woods, I told you. O there he comes!" and Hal peered into the kitchen.

"Go can Scott," said his father; which cruel mandate obliged the young gentle
"Gone to the woods, I told you. O there he comes!" and Hal peered into the gloom as he looked in the direction of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object com-

the fugitives in the creek been saved. "It must be done. Quick, daughter!" little shed for protection; and day after The girl needed no further bidding, day his prospects brightened, as the timelittle shed for protection; and day after It would have been hard to find a happier household than this reunited family.

Slowly strength returned to Rath's wounded arms, and a sweet peace shone through the gray eyes as she once more Her great opportunity had come, and it had found her ready .- Harper's Young

People. Australian Bush-Tracking. "Try and gather up some of the clothing, Ruth, if there's time." said Mrs.
Leonard, controlling herself into calmuears and six months, in bed, believing the Carcoar to Cimarron and beyond, into the Pan Handle of Texas, graze his cattle, more than 12,000 in number. Daniel Murphy has returned to San Francisco from his "Cheerful as ever," replied Mr. Leon-ard. "She never thinks of complaining bed and crowded into it such articles as her absence. In this Mrs. Green was her absence. In this Mrs. Green was her absence. In this Mrs. Green was mistaken, for on her return the child "O, mother!" screamed Lou, and hid could not be found; and the fact of its tused to be long downcast, especially when they felt aure of seeing the same bright, loving mother unchanged—all cross the most go," Ruth cried, as she search was made by the neighbors, smatched her mother up in her arms, and assisted by a man named Judd, noted as a clever tracker, who followed slowly stepped firmly toward the door, clasping as a clever tracker, who followed slowly her burden tight to her breast, and followed by Lou, clinging frantically to times lost in the scrub) for about thirty over at Liberty."

"Yes," replied his father, absently, "they are having a desperate struggle with the fires this summer."

her skirts.

Hurriedly Ruth groped her way down the little thing was found, safely quartered in a hollow log twelve miles from its home. The child was rooms, stumbling over the furniture somewhat sunburnt, but otherwise quite rooms, stumbling over the furniture, somewhat sunburnt, but otherwise quite

The Arrears of Rent Bill.

The Arrears bill is founded on the assumption that a considerable propor-tion of the Irish tenantry are insolvent, and their incapacity to meet their obligans extends to other creditors beside the landlord. The Land act of last year, by creating the salable interest or tenantsecurity previously unrecognized by law except in Ulster. This, it was argued at the time, would give the landlord a them, this supposed security has been right from consideration as an asset where the inclusion of it would lead creditors besides the landlord can sell the tenant-right as easily as stock or lowered the bucket, peering down into over, and then all was silence and dark-the messy depths, she noticed how low ness. tenant by the simplest and swiftest process. The value of the tenant-right as a security for the other creditors is obviously increased by the suspension of the landlord's first charge. If the best goblets from the pantry, gave an extra polish with a fresh towel, and filled it with the water, "because it would taste so much better out of that."

Windpings just as she had supplied the file.

Ruth began to feel around; for even the ghastly light of the flames had vanished the probable that the settlement of arrears in the stanch arms that saved her life.

Ruth began to feel around; for even the ghastly light of the flames had vanished to be advance of public money. It is extremely probable that the settlement of arrears in the stanch arms that saved her life. cleared from encumberance by the operations.

one point to prevent the landlord carrying out. The tenants who are sold apwill find little consolation in the fact that the purchasers of their inferests, very possibly the shop-keepers and gombeenmen themselves, will be able to apply to the Land Court and get the rent reduced. Of the probable tender mercies of the creditors the less said the better. The gombeen-man has always the cruel courage of rapacity. The bank-which in Ireland is often little more than a gloti-fied gombeen-man, taking charge of the sums at high rates—is protected against terrorism and compassion alike by the It would be too much to expect that Irish men of business should not be warm in support of a policy at once in-volving incidents of this kind and establishing a claim upon the Imperial Treasury. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the recent agrarian agitation is that shopkeepers and gom-been-men, not celebrated, to say the least, for generosity toward their debtors among the small farmers, and even uilty in their own persons of the heinous offence of "land-grabbing," have been conspicuous among the organizers of Land League branches. They know what they had to gain, and when they up the stakes through any scrupulous delicacy or tenderness of conscience. These men will use the power the law leaves them to its utmost limits, and the Government must contemplate the possioility in a large number of cases of having to provide for tenants relieved of

The Cattle Plague in Pennsylvania, her a pretty girl. Though only sixteen, she was very tall and strong for a chance to be great and her age; every well-formed limb indicated the possession of muscular strength. her age; every well-formed limb indicated the possession of muscular strength, and her broad shoulders seemed just fitted to bear burdens. Her thick brown hair was brushed plainly back from a low forehead and braided, but the braid was oftener coiled up in a loose knot to "get it out of the way." Not a suspicion of a curl was to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and only any forgot to "put up her liair," and to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and to be seen, for Ruth always forgot to "put up her liair," and to death the only way to be good and great is to de faithfully the upon the village.

They had found shelter in the old well, but in twenty minutes they dropped dead. The rest of the herd commenced bellowing and pawing the earth, and but in twenty minutes they dropped dead. The rest of the herd commenced bellowing and pawing the earth, and but in twenty minutes they dropped dead. The rest of the herd commenced bellowing and pawing the earth, and but in twenty minutes they dropped dead. The rest of the herd commenced bellowing and pawing the earth, and bellowing and pawing the straight. A pair of keen gray eyes that often grew dark with unsatisfied longing, yet hid in their depths a world of conscious power, a straight nose and full red lips, complete the picture—a picture with a smile.

They are affail of a water famine in Alexandra, way thirty-live head of cattle perished overcome with thankfulness as he found in the stable. One farmer found two with a smile.

They are affail of a water famine in Alexandra, way thirty-live head of cattle perished overcome with thankfulness as he found in the stable. One farmer found two cows dead in the barnyard. When the lips, complete the picture—a picture with a smile.

They are affail of a water famine in Alexandra, come of the quantity of thankfulness as he found in the stable. One farmer found two charged in the question of apply as a top-dressing. Was a top-dressing on different adjoining farms. Some died in the stable. One farmer found two charged in the stable. One farmer found two charged in the stable. One farmer found two constants and the question of the problem.

They are affail of a water famine to Alexandra, the mother is problem.

They are affail of a water famine to Alexandra, the problem is problem.

They are affail of a water famine to Alexandra, the country of the question of the question of the question of the problem.

They are affail of a water famine to Alexandra, the problem is the problem in the question of the proble house. It was still standing, though cult. Some moan and appear to be in years. All meadows treated in this way Ruth turned away smiling, and went on with her work of setting the table. Suddenly a shrill voice echoed through the room. "Hi, Betty! he Betty! ive all in m'eye!" came with piercing distinctness from the open doorway, accompanied by scuffling as of a brigade of setting as of a brigade of setting the turned away smiling, and went on with turned away smiling, and went on whith the smoke?" he blackened and charred, and no sign of life appeared. The door was tightly down and die in great agony. Their bodies swell out of proportion, and a usual manner of top-dressing meadows treated in this way to be a second of the wind and the watch."

Thee'd better go down and see about it," said Mrs. Leonard to Ruth, as the two sat staring blankly into each other's were unconscious though the base of the dark building. Both two sat staring blankly into each other's were unconscious though the base of the dark building. The days and at present is working day and three or four years. Often barnyard. two sat staring blankly into each other's were unconscious, though they bore few faces. Hight there not yet head, and he has become deathly sick have travelled over meadows often durhead, and he has become deathly sick while boring the horns of sick cattle. He says that the cows are dying from apoplexy of the spleen, and his opinion is concurred in by others, who are also busiles or and sun-dried chips of manufe which were hauled to the barn with the

onous and one man has already died "Harry! Harry!" she called, excitedly, arms refused to move. But Ruth was from lock-jaw and blood-poisoning. He where s father?" spared. for not doing it being lack of time, and undertook to skin a carcass for its hide they do not see wherein it would pay. to skin animals or examine them. They are buried in a hurry and the rest of the herd quarantined. All barnyards and stables are being thoroughly cleansed, and farmers are quickly quarantining all their cattle. The disease is contagi-

The Farms of Cattle Kings.

The ranches of "Cattle King" Powers, and 100,000 acres of pasture under fence all owned by one man. The fencing on these ranches will sum up over 100 miles. Northward to and even beyond 600,000 acre cattle ranch, in the vicinit of Hallack Station, New., Frederick Harvey and others, owning the X. Y. brand of cattle, are negotiating for the purchase of 120,000 acres of land be-B. Todhunter has sent to market this is said to be the largest stock raiser in more cattle to the market, but they buy them instead of raising them. He has over 20,000 head of stock cattle on 100, 100 acres of land.—Reno Gazette. the entrances, in the entrances, in the minute is the bigue central. Guns may be mounted all along the Digue. The aggregate expense of the works at Cherbourg is more than \$80,000,000.—Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Two small hogs, maturing early, are more profitable than one large one. -The best butter from grass is further improved by feeding the cows a little corn meal. -The gooseberry is easily raised, pro-

vided a cool, moist and rich soil in a sheltered position be given .- N. Y. Her--Startling as the statement may seem, the destruction of crops by noxious insects in the United States has reached the enormous sum of \$400,000,-000 in a year. - Denver Tribune. -A favorite cup pudding is made of

six eggs, beaten very light, seven table-spoonfuls of flour and one pint of sweet

milk. Stir these altogether briskly and bake in cups. - N. Y. Post. -Three Cotswold ewes belonging to Jam. Byars, living on the Dutch Ridge household goods, and dispossess the Pike, gave birth to ten lambs. Two of them gave birth to three each and one to four. Who can beat this in the sheep business? - Augusta (Ky.) Bulletin. -Careful experiments by Professor McBryde, of the University of Tennessee. show during the two years they have been

sere produces the heaviest yield. This

and to make the young occupant appear to advantage is to make a pillow-case for remedied by placing a pane of glass so his pillew of blue silesia; to this may be as to intercept the rays about the lamp fastened on the upper side a soft cover of | before they strike on the book or the darned net, with an edge of torchon. Fasten this to the silesia with small bows and dispossession of the tenant—which of narrow blue ribbon. Make each bow Mr. Gladstone has strained more than unlike the others. This can be placed on the pillow when the baby is to be taken out in his best-at other times a plain white pillow-case edged with Hamburg or torchon is good enough for the best of babies. - Detroit Post.

-Oatmeal porridge is excellent if made in this way: Soak two cups of oatmeal all night in water; in the morning strain it, and let it boil briskly for half an hour; then add about two cups of milk, and salt to your taste; let this boil up once or twice; sweeten or not as the patient may prefer. This can be farmers' money at a low rate of in-terest and lending it out in small is not only refreshing but nourishing. is not only refreshing but nourishing. When straining the oatmeal before cooking, rub it in the sieve with a spoon, so proverbial imperturbability of a corporathat all the soft part will be saved. -N. Y. Post.

-Pickled Peppers: Select large green reppers—those known as sweet are best ut a small slit in the side and very carefully take out the seeds with a spoon andle. Soak in brine for a week, hanging the water every other day. Chop fine, onions, red cabbage, eucumradish, whole grapes, little cucumbers. mustard seed, celery seed; mix together and salt. Before filling, sprinkle the aside. Excellent. - Our Continent.

Care of Grass Lands.

The present seems to be a favorable season in which to offer a useful suggesfion in reference to the treatment of grass lands. It is true that farmers have quite their arrears of rent by the bill, but enough to attend to in properly curing "sold up" and driven from their holdings by the creditors, whose guarantees and storing the crop already grown, have not been impaired — Landon Times. without spending time in preparing for any future brop. Practical suggestions in reference to the treatment of meadows will earry force to the mind of the farmer if the evils to be remedied are present. A new and mysterious disease has A farmer in doing his having cannot

perform this extra labor, their reasons

and also to perform a post mortem. The one great and immediate return Some of the poison of the animal got to be expected from top-dressing with into his system through a wound on his | well fined manure, is that the growing hand, and in a few hours his entire system was poisoned. His body, arms and first secon after the application. I know limbs became fearfully swollen and covered with black blotches. He was then to fall-feed their meadows. As pastures attacked with lock-jaw, and died in terrible agony. Two others who assisted him narrowly escaped death. Their blotches were burned with caustic. Since then no attempts have been made to skin snimals or examine them. Their difference to fail in antumn this good resolution is broken. I am unable to see wherein it can injure a meadow to past-ure it in the fall if it is in good condition. But if the meadow is in poor contone to skin snimals or examine them.

Cherbourg Fortifications.

Cherbourg is a city of 40,000 inhabitons and said to be worse than the rinder- ants, situated on the northern extremity. "How can we?" uttered Ruth, aghast. The strong men set to work with a pest or pleuro-pnemonia.—Philadelphia of the peninsula of the Cotentin. It is will. It took but a few hours to raise a Press. the principal naval port and dockyard of France. The docks have been excavated in the rock. France has left nothing undone to secure at this point, projecting into the channel, a naval arsenal all making up a river frontage of eighteen and port. The fortifications are on a miles, and including a number of very stupendous scale. Twenty-four forts productive meadows, are situated on the and redoubts surround the town, in adproductive meadows, are situated on the south side of the Arkansas, and are all under fence. Directly opposite these, beginning at Fort Lyon and reaching down the river a distance of twenty-two miles, and extending back far enough to include an expanse of 80,000 acres, is another pasture under fence, the titles for which are in the same name. Here, then, are fully forty-two miles water front and 100,000 acres of pasture under fence. eight acres of deep water, accessible by the largest war vessels at all times of the tide. The roads of Cherbourg are prothe Kansas and Pacific, and southward | tected on three sides by land, but are exposed to the north. It has been a favorite project of every French Govern-ment since that of Louis XVI. to remedy this by throwing a breakwater across the mouth of the bay. The Bourbons, the Republic, the Empire and the others ssively aimed at a scheme which would secure to France a strong harbor on this part of her coast. Now the longing to the railroad company. The breakwater, "La Digue," is finished. lands are situated west of Hartland Station, Kan., on the south side of the Ar-kansas River. We are informed that W. one mile for the entrance and exit for vessels. The base of the Digue is 310 season over 6,000 head of beeves. He feet in width. At either end is a lightouse as well as forts, which co the country. There are others who send the entrances; in the middle is the fort

Light and Near-Sightedness.

servatory, points out in Nature that the tion." color of gas-light has nothing to do with health its painful effect upon the eyes of stu-cents and others. To test this question he bad a tin lamp shade constructed, consisting of a tube six inches in diameter by eight in length. One end was closed by a reflector, and the other by a piece of very light blue glass. Two holes were made in the sides through which passed the glass chimuey of an argand gas burner. By experimenting with a shadow photometer, a position was found where the light received on a book was of the same intensity and very similar color to that from a window in the day time at a distance of about six feet. A few minutes reading, however, was sufficient to convince him that the new light was far more trying to the eyes than an ordinary gas flame would be, the ill effect being due to the intense heat thrown down by the reflector. And this he thinks is the source of the whole trouble in the ordinary gas burner. The heat radiated by the flame, the heated chimney and shade, and reflected from the printed page and all other white paper lying on the table, dries the eyes, the lids, the forehead, and temples. Temporary relief may be found by bathis affirmed by those who have experi- ing the face and eyes in water, but it is the lamp is also harmful, and no doubt -One way to beautify a baby carriage | contributes its share of injury to th face. But it must be placed at such a distance from the lamp as not itself to The hotter the flame the whiter it is

become heated. and the more light is thrown off in proportion to the heat. Hence, oculists are ecommending such lights as the students and Moderator lamps, which burn with a small, hot, and very brillant flame, as compared with that furnished by the argand and fish-tail burners. Statistics, said Professor Pickering, show how alarmingly prevalent near-sightedness has become of late among students. Hence, anything which will tend in the future to prevent this widespread defect will be a boon to mankind. He had great hopes of the electric light in this respect. In it there was the maximum of light with minimum of heat. The ever-varying intensity was an objection but he thought we might look forward to the success of the light from the incandescent carbon strip, in the near future, a a remedy for "the most widespread evil that afflicts the human vision."-Phila delphia Record.

A Doleful Picture.

An English journal tells it that "the pers, green tomatoes; add grated horse record of casualties in the conveyance of live stock by sea, taken from the returns furnished to the Privy Council by Inspectors at the ports where American inside of each pepper with a mixture of and Canadian cattle are landed, presents ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice; a doleful picture of the sufferings of then stuff, sew up the slit and cover with these unfortunate dumb passengers. ave won the game they will not throw cold vinegar. Cover tightly and set appears that in the last year alone 8,721 were landed dead, while 472 arrived so much injured and exhausted that they were killed at the place of landing. This makes a total of 9,221 animals which in the space of twelve months, were either lost or seriously injured in the passage across the Atlantic."

-There have been innumerable improvements in steam railroading; but an experienced engineer, who says that men of his class have not been relieved of any of the load upon them, tells a New York reporter that "the time is not far off when every locomotive drawing a passenger train on every busy railroad will have a pilot. This pilot will have no more to do with the engine itself than the pilot of a ferry boat. His duty will be simply to look ahead and communicate with the engineer in the cab .-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Says the Brooklyn Eagle: Mr. R. C. Moore, of Messrs, Vernam & Co., 34 New street, New York, was almost instantly relieved by St. Jacobs Oil of severe pain following an attack of pleurisy. The remedy acted like magic.

by St. Jacobs Oil .- Norfolk Virginian

THE hotel thief is not a spiritual medium but he can trance some. A chromo given for the first correct solution.—Burlington Hack

Beinvennted. 72 PERU STREET, H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-For twenty years I have been afflicted with liver com plaint. I tried various remedies, but re-ceived no benefit until I commenced the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure,

which gave me permanent relief. EDWIN A. CASTOR. Somenony has written a history of ples, but it is not a plous work.—Hotel Mail. OFFICE OF A COMMON PARTY.

Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence Deposits, Gravel, etc., cured by "Buchu parba." \$1, Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

THE American Tonic Sol-Fa association net at Springfield recently. La, mi!-Lowell The kidneys are nature's sluice-ways, Kid-ney-Wort keeps them healthy and active WATERMELON seeds are now utilized for a so ip called puree of meion. No one has as yet gone crazy over it.—N. Y. Mail.

A Smart Man all Farmore Ton is one who does his work quickly and well. This is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" does as a blood-purifier and strengthener. It arouses the torpid .ver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs.

An itinerant accordion player was killed by a locomptive the other day. It is not always that the locomptive is so justly discriminating, and the Coroner's verdict should have acquitted the from horse on the ground of self-defense.—Norristown Herald.

THE Cape Ann Advertiser tells how to color old gold with horse-radish leaves. What we want to know is how to get any old gold to color.—Lowell Courier. A WRITER in the London Spectator says tha

"it is next to impossible to distinguish an English gentleman from an American gentleman." But we can distinguish them, you know; yaas, indeed we can, my deah fellah.—
N. Y. Graphic. There is a young lady at Saratoga who is so modest that she always retires to her own room to change her mind.—N. Y. Commercial

"Fat Boy: No, you cannot raise chickens from egg plants. You might as well try to THE rich young lady who recently married a horse-car driver had taken to heart Sir Jo-seph Porter's pronunclamento that "love is a

front platform on which all ranks meet." ARCHRISHOP WHATELY was one day aske if he rose early. He replied that once he did but he was so proud all the morning, and a sleep; all the afternoon, that he determine never to do it again.—Chicago Tribune. NEVER go under a tree during a thunder storm. It isn't fair to the lightning, which has aften to spoil a very good tree to get at a poor sort of a man.—Fall River Advance.

They make a banana ice-cream now. And it's so slippery that a man has to lie down on the floor and hold on with both hands to swatlow any of it. An Iowa woman named her baby afte ueen Victoria, and the Queen never eve tanked her for the honor conferred, or aske

A LOUISVILLE man has succe

Professor Pickering, of Harvard Ob- without br. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip sich by preserving and restori

which diends on health. It is sposed that a furniture dealer is a very chara-table person. Beautiful Women fellid and unattractive by func-ingularities, which Dr. Pierce's he Prescription' will infallibly cure.

of testimonials. By druggists. A ocen recognit is meaty, but a falling star is meter. -Lowell Courier. REDDING's Russia Salve is unequaled for chilbialns happed hands, frost bltes, etc. Try it.

WHEN I man's feelings are so great that he cannot express them, had he not better send them by freight! — Derry News. One paint boots or shoes saved every year by using Lyon Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

WHEN the funds are unsteady-When mon-

ey is tight. The Judge. Personall THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dre's Calebrated Electro Voltale Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with hervous debility, lost vitality and kindred tradity. kindred thoubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete testoration of health and manly vigor.
Address as above. N. R.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trias is allowed.

---MENSMAN's peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its making, forcegenerating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all farms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of

xhaustica hervous prostration overwork m pulmonary complaints Hazard & Ca., proprietors, New York, Sold by druggiss Tay the new brand Spring Tobacco.



THE PARTY A WALL LAND Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago. Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other

Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacons On as a safe, surre, simple and cheap Externs Remedy. A trial entails but the comparative trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of the aims. Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.



10 lbs. Good Black or Mixed, for \$1, 10 lbs. Fine Black or Mixed, for \$2, 10 lbs. Choice Black or Mixed, for \$3. House is America. No chromo No Humbug.

House is America. No chromo No Humbug.

Straight bunness. Value for money.

HOBT WELLS, 43 Vessy St., N.Y., P.O. Box 1292.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO.

ENCINES! YOUNG MEN If you leans to learn Telegraphy ! nation, address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis. HAIR Whole sail and retail. Send for price-list. Golds sent C. G. D. Wigs made to order. E. BURNHAM, 71 State Street. Culcago.

humbugs on the market; however, we are pleased to state that such prejudice does not exist against GARG LING OIL. We do not chaim wonders or miracles for our Entiment, but we doctain it is without an equal.

It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (small) is for human and fowl flesh, and that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal fiesh. Try a bottle.

As these cuts indicate, the Oil is used successfully for all diseases of the human, fowl and animal fesh. Shake well before using. Cannot be Disputed. One of the principal reasons of the wenderful success of Mer-chant's Gargling Oil is that it is case with too many after making cine a name, diminish its cura-by using inferior compounds, by using inferior compounds, ry best goods to be bought in the market regardless of cost. For half a contary Merchant's Gar-gling Oilias been asymmym for or their medic henesty, and will continue to be so long as time endures. For sale by all respectable dealers throughout the United States and other coun-Den't fail to rollow directions. Keep the CURES Burns and Crarks Foll Evil. dum Cows. Fargts \$1,000 REWARD for proof of the existence M.G.O.Co., Lockport, N.Y., U.S.A. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y. KIDNEY-WORT DOES THITTO

Merchant's

LINIMENT

and animal fiesh. Shake well before using.

for human, fowl and animal flesh, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. Geo. W. Merchant, in Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A., 1835, since which time it has steadily grown in public favor, and is now acknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the camer.

reade to be the standard imment the country. When we make this announcement we do so without fear of contradiction, notwithstanding we are aware there are many who are more or less prejudiced against proprietary remedies especially on account of the many humburs on the market; however, we

WONDERFUL WILL CURES! anse it acts on the LIVER, ROWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time. ervous Disorders and Female Comple SEE WHAT PEOPLE SAY and Onto-of Maphyomery Center, T

KIDNEY-WORT PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, (Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, FI

在宋日 周日 **本**中国 (6 大) 第二大 (8 m) Aurcola Adjustable AGENTS WANTED. R. S. REDMAN, Manufacturer, GENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS! Wanted for the JEANNETTE



AMENTS WANTED FOR THE HISTORY ... U.S. BY ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Philadelphia, Pa. A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest as tiling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced as per cent. National Publishing Co., Philada, Pa





GOOD NEWS LADIES! Rose or Gold Band Tes Bet

A. N. K -E

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTMERS, please may you may the advertisement be ery package has our Trade-mark and is